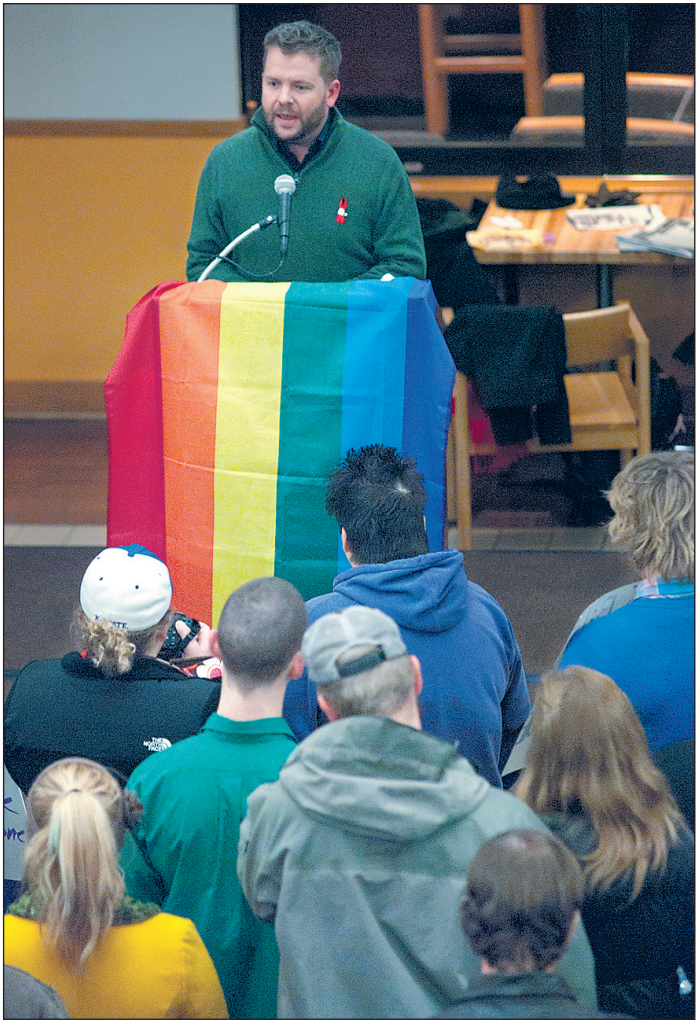


RALLY CRIES



Two groups voice opinions on ordinance

Potential law causes community members to gather at Union to rally for their beliefs

Sam Diederich
Kelsey Castanon
staff writers

Pastors, religious activists and Manhattan community members gathered in the ballroom of the K-State Student Union on Wednesday night to pray, sing and rally against an ordinance proposing non-discrimination regulations for members of all sexual orientations and gender identities. According to organizers, the event, entitled Awaken Manhattan, was meant to provide guidance to lawmakers as they continue to debate and craft the details of the potential new ordinance.

"I pray for the commissioners. I want them to make good laws that

will be just for all," said Bob Flack, pastor at Grace Baptist Church. "Protecting rights for all citizens is a difficult challenge."

Flack, a leader and organizer of the rally, fears the new ordinance will force members of his congregation to accept lifestyles counter to their own beliefs and silence their own political voices.

"As a Christian leader, I have a concern for the people that I serve as they work and participate in civic activities," Flack said. "Silencing discussion is not good for democracy."

Members of the audience participated in organized prayer and music before listening to several featured speakers. One of the speakers, Bob Reader, told the crowd his worries that the new city ordinance would limit religious freedom.

"The question is should we create special rights for the protected classes?" Reader said. "Granting special rights infringes

upon religious freedom. Putting freedom of religion into an ever smaller box is the intention of this legislation."

Donna Lippoldt, a Christian activist and a featured speaker at the event, also expressed a sense of urgency in regards to the ordinance. "This one is aimed at our children. We must stand up to protect our children," Lippoldt said. "We have a break in our wall, and the enemy wants to come in and destroy. We need to rebuild that wall."

A counter rally to Awaken Manhattan took place in the Union Courtyard. Amid the manifold of rainbow-colored and equality banners were hundreds of people assembled together in support of the LGBT community. Though the two rallies championed conflicting ideals, participants said there was no tension between the two groups.

"I have friends on both sides. I don't think there's any malice on

either side. I just think there are two opposite viewpoints coming head to head, which is probably a good thing," said Caitlin Reynolds, senior in anthropology and history. "Both sides have been pretty good at keeping to their own points."

Though participants of Awaken Manhattan were worried about the new ordinance's potential to limit religious freedom, Maria Snyder, LGBT Community Representative and sophomore in women studies and anthropology, argued that a fear of losing freedom falls flat because one group's religious freedom should not take precedent

See RALLIES, Page 8

New Aggieville bar attempts to appeal to all locals

Campus Tavern replaces The Loft, goal to attract more than just students

Daniel Stewart
staff writer

Aggieville's new bar Campus Tavern recently opened, hoping to accomplish the goal of serving the Manhattan community with quality drinks, food and service.

The co-owners, who are recent K-State graduates, said they want Campus to be a place for K-State students and the general Manhattan public alike to enjoy, not just a sports bar or a drinking hole, but a true tavern.

The co-owners of the bar, Mike Simmons and Corey Zimmerman, graduated from K-State in 2006. After receiving a degree in hotel and restaurant management, Simmons worked at restaurants and bars in Manhattan and then went to Topeka where he managed a restaurant. Zimmerman stayed in Manhattan working at bars like Tanks, and he also helped remodel and open Ale House.

Last year when The Loft began to go under, Zimmerman and Simmons began formulating an idea that would shape their future and began calculating risk versus reward.

"It was all the financial risk in the world," Simmons said. "Everything that makes sense in life you put on the back burner. You quit your job and take the risk."

Zimmerman and Simmons spent two weeks straight work-



Cory Zimmerman, one of the co-owners of Campus Tavern, pours out the house special, the Purple Hooter, which is available for \$2 everyday. Campus Tavern is located on Manhattan Avenue in the former location of The Loft.

ing 12 hour days in what was previously The Loft scrubbing floors, retiling, ordering and placing new furniture, painting, cleaning and redecorating.

They chose to move ahead with the tavern in what is considered "the worst time of the year in Manhattan" to open a new bar. Zimmerman said this time of the year in Aggieville means slow business and sales. With Thanksgiving break and Christmas break, the student population, which comprises the majority of business, simply

is not in town. This, however, did not shake Zimmerman or Simmons' enthusiasm and work ethic. They saw it as an opportunity to not just have one, but two grand openings.

"We're in the beginning stages," Zimmerman said. "But we will be in full swing when Christmas break is over because we will have everything we need and our kitchen will be open. We're also getting geared up for New Year's Eve and be fully open and ready for that as well."

The kitchen, Zimmerman

to other bars in Aggieville.

"We want to provide a clean, up-to-date atmosphere," Simmons said. "We don't call ourselves a sports bar or a lounge. There's nothing wrong with those kinds of places, but that's not us. It's not in our title, we're a tavern. You won't find 50 cent shots here, but we have a quality product for a reasonable price. We want to reach all publics, not just students."

The local feel and experience ranks highest on Zimmerman and Simmons' goals. From their time at K-State to now when they go out to bars, they take everything that works at local bars and everything they enjoy and try to transfer it with style into Campus Tavern.

"We simply want to incorporate everything we enjoyed into one experience," Zimmerman said. "Right now we have \$2.00 Wildcat Bombs everyday, good bombs at a good price."

Simmons, Zimmerman and friend and worker Ryan Eisenbart suggested that the Campus Tavern is also a great gameday location. The bus stop that takes Aggieville goes to the stadium is literally right outside of their door. They said this makes Campus Tavern the perfect place to come in for a quick drink, quick appetizer and a means to get to Bill Snyder Family Stadium quickly as well.

"We want to just keep it local," Eisenbart said. "We all live here in Manhattan, we're part of the community, so come support the community and our business."

Senate to amend governing documents

Allocations Committee to introduce 14 bills at tonight's meeting

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Student Senate has a full agenda for tonight's meeting, with 14 bills prepared for introduction, four bills and a resolution for final action and one resolution for appointment approvals.

Two of the bills for final action amend the SGA By-Laws and Governing Statutes. The first, Bill 10/11/29, clarifies that the elections commissioner is independent of the three branches of government. It also contains a provision providing for the removal of the commissioner. With a two-thirds vote in the senate, they may remove the commissioner "for misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance ... or violations of the Constitution, By-Laws, Statutes, or Student Senate Rules."

Bill 10/11/30, the second bill

See SGA, Page 8

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WinterDance opens tonight, to feature genre variety

Program to include ballet, hip-hop and tap performances

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

As a chill wind blows in for the month of December, the theatre and dance department will be welcoming in the holiday season with its annual production of

WinterDance. This year's WinterDance 2010 is scheduled to open in Nichols Hall tonight at 7:30. The program will feature a variety of dance genres from K-State students including ballet, jazz, modern and hip-hop. There will also be a tap dance ensemble and a feature on a traditional West African piece. Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said she likes to think of the annual program as a

buffet, and said there is always a little something for everybody. "It's all in the same show so that there's variety not only for the dancers ... but it's a variety for the audience too," she said. Julie Pentz, director of the dance program, agreed and said the department encourages everybody to come and watch the show. "There's really something for everyone, and it's a really nice the-

ater; it's very intimate," she said. Yagerline said adding a little bit of everything into the show gives the audience the opportunity to experience dance forms they might not have seen before. "That's what a university experience is like. It's to expose you to different things that you normally wouldn't do," she said. "Maybe an audience member sees ballet, and they may not have known they like that."

The program includes dance numbers from freshmen to graduate students with a variety of majors. Yagerline said the auditions for the show were open to all students. WinterDance is also scheduled to be performed in Nichols Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4, and there will be a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Fort Riley to host tree lighting ceremony

Event to include visit from Santa Claus

Missy Calvert
metro editor

Fort Riley and the 1st Infantry Division invite the public to join in on their Tree Lighting Ceremony on Dec. 3. This annual event will celebrate the holiday season with seasonal music from the 1st Infantry Division band and a visit from Santa Claus, who will travel in style via the commanding general's mounted color guard mule team and wagon. According to a Fort Riley news release, Deputy Commanding General-Rear for the 1st Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. David Petersen, is scheduled to speak. Garrison Chap. Col. Gary Norris will offer the invocation and prayers. The event will take place at 4:45 p.m. at the Ware Parade Field in front of the Garrison Headquarters, building 500.

Physiological symptoms of anxiety can lead to more serious problems

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

Whether students like it or not, stress is an everyday part of life, and on a college campus there are plenty of factors that can increase it. With finals around the corner, students may find themselves searching for ways to manage and control the stress brought on by the end-of-semester work load. "It's finals and papers and projects and so many things due, it's intense," said Davelyn Hill, junior in art, about the stress of finishing up schoolwork before the winter break. One way two K-State professors have worked to help students overcome these daily stresses is through a class on managing

stress. Fred Newton, psychologist in counseling services and faculty of the College of Education, and Arthur Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist, have collaborated to teach Stress Management for 18 years and are offering the course again from Dec. 27 - Jan. 12 as an intercession class. Newton said the class will be a combination of team teaching and lab sessions. "It's basically a class on wellness," he said. "We look at very specific things. What causes stressors in your life? How do you lead a healthy lifestyle? "Stress is ubiquitous; everyone has it. If you didn't have stress, you wouldn't get up in the morning. It activates the system, but over-the-top is negative." Newton said while a small amount of stress is normal, when it is excessive it can start to interfere with one's life and can cause

physiological problems. The intercession class works to understand the science behind the stress and the different options students have to reduce it. While there are basic stress relievers, it often varies from person to person. "There are a lot of facets, so in a way we're looking at a snapshot of every person's life," he said. Newton said the physiological symptoms brought on by stress can include headaches, stomach disorders, grinding of the teeth and can eventually lead to anxiety. The symptoms of anxiety can lead to more serious problems including dizziness, twitching or trembling, rapid breathing and rapid or irregular heart rate. Newton said extreme stress can even lead to cardiovascular issues. "If you keep extending that ... if you have demand on yourself, it can affect your cardiovascular

system, cause heart attacks and so forth," he said. "If stress is not exactly a cause it can be an exasperator." While the class offers insight into the scientific explanation of stressors, Newton said they also have guest speakers who speak about many different ways to deal with an increase in stress. "They talk about the different ways you might relax, some will demonstrate how dance, music, massage can be relaxation and even how different cultures deal with stress," he said. And for students on campus, the list only grows. "I try to be prepared, and also just take breaks; maybe go to different locations and get a change in routine. That helps me," said Kristin Gurley, freshman in architectural engineering. Gurley said she would definitely be interested in a class that could help with stress manage-

ment. Hill said her stress relievers have changed since she began majoring in art. "My usual way of dealing with it is doing art, and creative things, but because I'm an art major, it's not really stress relieving anymore," she said. "Now I journal, sometimes I pray, sometimes I read; swimming, I like to swim. Sleeping's really good too." Hill said she would not be interested in the intercession class, and said it would be too much time to simply learn a bit of stress management. While student opinions vary on the necessity of a stress management class, Newton said they work to make the class interactive and personal for those who decide to enroll. "It's a fun class. We engage them quite a bit and it's about themselves. It's very relevant and that helps," he said.

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January 18 - May 6, 2011 16-week term

MONDAY

Art History
Research Seminar
ART 608
15185
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Practicum in Special
Event Planning
HMD 499
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Professional Seminar
in FSHS
FSHS 585
15973
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Gerontology
GERON 315
15872
5:30-7:55 p.m.

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY
Drawing II
ART 210
15038
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Illustration
ART 285
15328
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Fundamentals of Jewelry
Design and Processes
ART 300
16025
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Advanced Printmaking
ART 635
15076
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Medieval Islam: The View
from the Cross
HIST 597
16024
5:30-6:55 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Literature Reading:
American Culture
CHINE 599
15456
7:05-9:55 p.m.

Emergent Literacy
FSHS 566
16125
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Proseminar in Human
Development and
Family Studies
FSHS 590
15876
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Conquests and
Conquistadors
in Spanish America
HIST 533
16023
5:20-8:20 p.m.

Global Human Rights
POLSC 643
16009
7:05-9:55 p.m.

TUESDAY

Art Careers Seminar
ART 105
15046
5:30-6:20 p.m.

Exceptional Development
in Early Childhood
FSHS 428
15682
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Middle Childhood and
Adolescence
FSHS 506
15582
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Professional Club
Management
HMD 441
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Principles of Exercise
Training
KIN 398
15275
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

Water Media I
ART 220
15044
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Type and Design
ART 290
15042
5:30-8:20 p.m.

BFA Exhibition or Portfolio
Presentation
ART 410
15149/15045
5:30-8:20 p.m.

Biology of Aging
BIOL 404
15113
5:30-6:45 p.m.

Manual Communication
FSHS 415
16010
5:30-6:45 p.m.

Web Techniques
MC 461
15317
5:30-7:20 p.m.

THURSDAY

Teaching Chinese as a
Second Language II:
Reading and Writing
CHINE 599
15080
7:30-9:20 p.m.

Early Childhood
FSHS 310
15570
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Human Development
and Aging
FSHS 510
15815
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Core Conflict Resolution
FSHS 531/751
15569/15988
5:30-7:55 p.m.

January 25 - April 21, 2011 12-week term

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

Business and Economic
Statistics I
STAT 350
15145
5:30-7:20 p.m.

Business and Economic Statistics II
STAT 351
15148
5:30-7:20 p.m.

January 18 - March 10, 2011 8-week term

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

Arabic I
ARAB 181
15333
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I
COMM 106
15846
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II
COMM 321
15844
8:05-10:30 p.m.

Principles of
Macroeconomics
ECON 110
15809
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
15823
5:30-7:55 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
15509
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Lifespan Personality
Development
PSYCH 520
16011
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to
Women's Studies
WOMST 105
15277
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

Accounting for Business
Operations
ACCTG 231
15349
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Principles of
Microeconomics
ECON 120
15818
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Literature
ENGL 251
15822
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Business Law II
MANGT 392
16038
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Plane Trigonometry
MATH 150
15117
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Political Science
POLSC 110
15350
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Women and Violence
WOMST 560
15274
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY/
SATURDAY

Introduction to Information
Technology
CIS 101
15133
5:30-7:55 p.m., TU
8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat.
Jan. 18-Jan. 29

Introduction to Microcomputer
Spreadsheet Applications
CIS 102
15134
5:30-7:55 p.m., TU
8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat.
Feb. 1-12

Introduction to Microcomputer
Database Applications
CIS 103
15135
5:30-7:55 p.m., TU
8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat.
Feb. 15-26

Introduction to Microcomputer
Word Processing Applications
CIS 104
15136
5:30-7:55 p.m., TU
8:30-10:30 a.m., Sat.
March 1-12

FRIDAY

Geology Laboratory
GEOL 103
15824
5:30-7:55 p.m.

March 14 - May 6, 2011 8-week term

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

Arabic II
ARAB 182
15272
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I
COMM 106
15845
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II
COMM 321
15843
8:05-10:30 p.m.

Feminist Practice/
Applied Non-Violence
DAS 590
15861
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Intermediate
Macroeconomics
ECON 520
15816
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Expository Writing II
ENGL 200
15819
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Earth through Time
GEOL 102
15821
5:30-7:55 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
15510
5:30-7:55 p.m.

The Psychology of Power
PSYCH 599
16049
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Fid/Women's Studies
WOMST 590
15953
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

Accounting for Investing
and Financing
ACCTG 241
15186
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Intermediate
Macroeconomics
ECON 510
15814
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Europe Since World War II
HIST 574
16072
5:30-7:55 p.m.

General Calculus and
Linear Algebra
MATH 205
15120
5:30-7:55 p.m.

United States Politics
POLSC 325
15348
5:30-7:55 p.m.

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
15996
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to
Women's Studies
WOMST 105
15278
5:30-7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY/
SATURDAY

Introduction to Information
Technology
CIS 101
15138
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
March 15-April 2

Introduction to Microcomputer
Spreadsheet Applications
CIS 102
15137
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
April 5-14

Introduction to Microcomputer
Database Applications
CIS 103
15139
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
April 16-26

Introduction to Microcomputer
Word Processing Applications
CIS 104
15140
5:30-7:55 p.m. TU
8:30-10:30 a.m. Sat.
April 28-May 7


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STREET TALK


What sport is the most under-recognized at K-State?

"Baseball. I think given the time of the season, more people are paying attention to basketball."



Jeff Burkhart
SENIOR, JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"Probably tennis; it was popular in my high school, and all you hear about is football and basketball here."



Alex Stingo
FRESHMAN, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"Squash, because there are only two courts at the Rec center to play on."



Brad Ellis
SOPHOMORE, MARKETING

"Tennis, because it's harder than it looks."



Ben Clinkscales
JUNIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

"Lacrosse; you never hear anything about it."



Brett Engleman
JUNIOR, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

"Yell-leading; no one actually appreciates that they're college athletes."



Chris Connell
SENIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

"Soccer, because no one pay attention to it, and it's the most popular sport in the world."



Gordon Zimmerman
SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

"Lacrosse, it's not big and no one out here plays it."



Matt Kraus
FRESHMAN, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

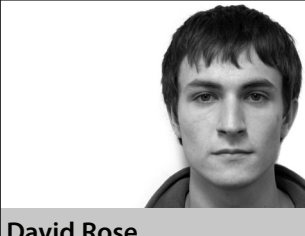
"Track, because it's one of the largest world sports and it's not a big spectator sport here."



Jameson Nyp
FRESHMAN, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

GET OVER IT

Americans need to end fears of homosexuality



David Rose

In America today, the fear of homosexuality is prevalent, but misplaced. In most cases, we deny the rights of gays and lesbians to marry, serve in our military or even seek justice when they face discrimination. The time has come to end these practices.

Of course, when the debate about homosexuality and issues related to it come up, the conversation inevitably turns to that hackneyed argument about religion. We've all heard what the Bible says about homosexuality, but that line of argument is going nowhere.

If you are so inclined to pick from the Bible certain passages that condemn homosexuality, while ignoring others that equally condemn other aspects of modern American life, I can make no argument to persuade you. Likewise, for those who choose to ignore altogether the teachings of Holy Scripture, nothing said in Corinthians or Leviticus will sway your opinions on the injustices done to gays and lesbians in this country.

The other argument on homosexuality typically found in these debates is whether being gay is a choice or a genetic condition. I contend that, in either case, gays and lesbians should be allowed all the same rights as everyone else.

For example, if being gay comes as a genetic condition, then denying gays and lesbians the right to marry would be the equivalent of denying me and my girlfriend the right to marry simply because neither of us has brown eyes. Denying me the right to marry, and all of the other rights and joys that come with it, because of a genetic condition shared by only a fraction of



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

the population would be unjust. Likewise, if being gay is a choice, I know of no other choice that gives precedent to denying someone a right because of it. If I choose not to believe in God, am

I any less fit to serve in our armed forces than a religious person? Of course not. There are more than a few atheists in our military who serve openly and effectively. The debate over these issues

has grown to fever pitch in recent weeks because of a few important developments: first, the appeal of California's Proposition 8, which outlawed gay marriage, in federal court; second, the potential repeal of the military policy "Don't Ask Don't Tell"; and third, a local debate over whether gays and lesbians should receive protection in the workplace and housing.

In most of these cases, the public attitude toward gays and lesbians is gradually improving. For the first time in its history of measuring support for gay marriage, a Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life poll, released on Oct. 6, showed less than half of America against gay marriage — 48 percent against it and 42 percent for it.

Support for overturning DADT has grown as well. Top ranking military officials, such as Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Mike Mullen, testified to their support of its repeal and many Americans feel the same way. Another Pew survey, released Monday, found that 58 percent of Americans are in support of ending the DADT policy while only 27 percent were opposed.

Even in Manhattan, the debate about gay rights has found an audience. The City Commission is now debating whether to add sexual identity and orientation to the existing set of protected classes. The proposed ordinance would keep businesses from discriminating against gays, lesbians and transgendered persons and would be a great step forward on gender and sexual identity rights.

We need to come to terms with our fear and hatred of gays and lesbians and, most importantly, get over it. The national and local debates on these issues have stirred many emotions, but in the end I believe justice will prevail.

David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Marijuana not as dangerous as most legal drugs



Jillian Aramowicz

I sat on my couch for more than 30 minutes, trying to come up with a great introduction to segue into my actual argument for this column, but I really have no other way to start this than to just come out and say what I think: the federal government needs to legalize pot.

There. Now that I can officially be branded a stoner, a hippie, young liberal trash or a drug advocate — none of which I actually am — I can present a few reasonable, mature points as to why marijuana should be made legal for the good will and sake of American society, not because it just sounds like a fun thing to do.

Medical marijuana use is currently legal in 15 states, including Washington, D.C., since Arizona voters approved the drug last month, according to a Nov. 14 Associated Press article. The benefits of using THC to combat pain caused by disease have been documented numerous times in recent decades.

A study conducted in February 2009 by the Journal of Neuropsychopharmacology called "Smoked Medicinal Cannabis for Neuropathic Pain in HIV" found that 46 percent of patients suffering with pain due to HIV experienced at least a 30-percent reduction in their physical pain after being treated with cannabis.

The fact that marijuana has a bad reputation for being a recreational street drug is overshadowing the actual scientific evidence that marijuana can easily and safely attach to the brain's cannabinoid receptors and effectively reduce pain to those who are suffering.

We as a nation use opiates like those found in heroin to treat pain; we give our children Ritalin, which is practically a mild dose of cocaine, to treat attention deficit disorder; we expose ourselves to radiation to treat cancer; and we will willingly inject all number of things into our bodies simply for cosmetic purposes.

And that is OK. These products work and are effective for millions of people. Where would we be without hydrocodone pills after an injury or surgery? I am glad these drugs are available in this great country of ours. But when looking at the chemicals and active ingredients in many of the most popular pain relievers, how are they any better or worse for you than a hit of pot?

In fact, studies have shown that marijuana use is actually less damaging to the body than either alcohol or tobacco. There are almost no cases of lung cancer being caused by marijuana, whereas tobacco accounts for the majority of lung cancer cases, according to the May 12, 2009, CBS News column "Make Marijuana Legal" by Ethan Nadelmann, the founder and executive director of the Drug Policy Alliance.

In addition, marijuana has not been found to be addictive, it is not associated with violent behavior and people who smoke weed have not been shown to be sexually



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

reckless. It is difficult to say this for other substances, especially alcohol, which is not even remotely close to being taboo anymore. In 1988, the Drug Enforcement Administration's administrative law judge, Francis Young, went as far as to make the statement, "Marijuana may well be the safest psychoactive substance commonly used in human history." Just because it is illegal does not mean that it is a bad idea to reverse marijuana's status at a federal level.

Some critics might argue that legalizing cannabis would just encourage more drug use and make Americans into lazy potheads. Here's the cold fact: people smoke weed anyway. The July 11, 2008, online

Time Magazine article, "Smoking Pot: An American Pastime" by Sarah N. Lynch, states that 42 percent of people in America have smoked pot at least once in their lifetime. That's nearly half of the entire population. According to an April 20 CBS News article by Stephanie Condon, 44 percent of Americans think that marijuana should be taxed and regulated, just like alcohol or cigarettes.

If marijuana were legal, there would be less danger with people sneaking it around and selling it; more people who are in need of pain management would have a new, more natural option; and the economy would benefit from the extra tax revenue.

The biggest issue with marijuana in America right now is the fact that it isn't legal, and therefore, it automatically gets grouped into an unwholesome category without even being given a second thought. It is time to face the facts and realize that legalizing pot is not just an incentive to get stoned and throw a Woodstock revival every weekend. There are many benefits that the United States as a nation could reap from putting aside our speculations and preconceived notions about weed and treat it like we do so many other substances available to the public.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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SWEET ENDING



photos by Matt Binter | Collegian

Senior libero **Lauren Mathewson** digs the ball against Texas Tech in Ahearn Field House on Nov. 3. Mathewson finished her term at K-State second in total career digs with 1,755.

Senior develops life skills through sport

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

She is the employee of which organizations everywhere dream. Extensive leadership experience, a gargantuan ability to overcome adversity, a knack for high achievement and a competitive drive for success are just a few of the traits that Lauren Mathewson can bring to her future career.

"I think that what I've done here has prepared me for whatever challenges are going to come for me," she said.

Many would agree. Mathewson is a libero for K-State's volleyball team and has emerged year after year as the top player in the back row, both at K-State and in the conference. She is graduating this year and the question now is where she will go.

"I think that working in sports is what I want to do, and I want to stay around this competitive environment," Mathewson said. "I don't (have a job) yet, so throw my name out there. She needs a job, so call her."

She has already done the job herself of putting out her name with her myriad awards. For instance, Mathewson has been named to the Academic All-Big 12 Team for the past three years and was named to the Academic All-District Team this year, is second in career digs at K-State with 1,755, played the most games ever as a freshman and as a sophomore, and is second in most 20-dig matches with 25. Those are less than half of her accomplishments at K-State.

Mathewson said she was proud of her award for moving into second in career digs, but there are bigger things out there.

"It's exciting," Mathewson said. "I feel like I've been working hard my four years here. It's a great award, and I appreciate

it, but I think that more importantly I've had a wonderful experience here. I think that I enjoy that more than any other award that I can get."

Head coach Suzie Fritz said she has to be rewarded for the fact that she sees things at a very high level.

"She stands in the right place, and she makes a lot of plays, keeps us in a lot of rallies," Fritz said.

None of it came easily, Mathewson said, but all of it has built her into a better person.

"It's taught me a lot about leadership," she said. "I've had to learn how to get through obstacles and challenges and kind of how to motivate my team through the good and the bad."

One obstacle is a painful physical condition.

"The last couple of seasons have been a little bit more difficult for her, because she's had to fight through a pretty significant injury setback that has really challenged her to be maybe as mentally strong as anything, because she's not at 100 percent," Fritz said. "She doesn't play at 100 percent. She's not at 100 percent day to day. She has pretty significant pain that she has to play through."

Even so, Fritz said her star libero comes out fighting every day.

In addition to Mathewson's achievements and mental toughness, she is also a good leader, pushing her team to greater heights, even when work is less than savory.

"She's kind of the accountability person on our team, where she kind of sets the bar and expects everyone else to follow along," Fritz said. "And that's a very unpopular role."

Mathewson has shown time and again that she has what it takes to succeed — on and off the court — and her future will likely show nothing different.



Senior outside hitter **JuliAnne Chisholm** spikes against Texas Tech on Nov. 3. Now that volleyball season is over, Chisholm will suit up for the women's basketball team.

Outside hitter excels on and off floor

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

Standing in Ahearn Field House for the last time as a K-State volleyball player, JuliAnne Chisholm looked off pensively through misty eyes.

"It is bittersweet," she said. "You really never think this day is coming until it actually gets here."

But it had to come eventually. It was Chisholm's last volleyball match here, and she ended the 3-2 win over Colorado ceremoniously with the final kill. Her final kill.

It was far from her first, though. This season, Chisholm is second on the team in kills per game and first in attempts, which stems from her team's confidence in setting her often. Perhaps she owes some of her talent to the zeal she brings to the court.

"I just love the competitiveness that comes in volleyball," Chisholm said. "You just want to hit the crud out of the ball."

Her coach would tend to agree about her furious work effort.

"JuliAnne is a tireless worker," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "She is a very process-oriented person. She's a very detailed person."

"It's been a really long learning process," Chisholm said. "When I came in, I wasn't good. Quite honestly, I was very unskilled."

She was athletic, she said, but the level of volleyball at K-State was higher than anything she had ever seen.

"I came in pretty strong and started my first match, and then I realized just how big everything was and how fast it was," she said. "I had to take a dip and hit the bottom and bounce back up from there."

And bounce back up she certainly did. Throughout her years at K-State, Chisholm has consistently set herself apart as an outstanding hitter and leader, and this season, she has filled her additional role as a passer with awe-inspiring play.

Chisholm's outstanding abilities do not end once she leaves the court, though. It is just the opposite, really; she is perhaps more talented as a student.

"My education is very important to me," Chisholm said. "It always has been. I strive to be the best I can be. I want to be the best in the class. If someone else can get an 'A,' so can I."

ESPN concurs. This year, Chisholm was named to the network's Academic All-America Team — for the second time in her career — for her 3.97 GPA in athletic training and life sciences and a secondary major in gerontology. Most people have trouble just saying Chisholm's major, but she pulls perfect grades in almost every class. Almost.

"I got one 'B' last summer, my first one ever," she said. "I cried."

It was a physical anthropology course over the summer, when the workload was unnaturally high due to the brevity of the course and Chisholm was participating in camps for

volleyball and basketball. There is only so much time in one day, so studying decreased, she said, and Chisholm earned her first 'B.'

The grade did not taint her record, as Chisholm is moving on to even more schooling. Starting in 2012, she will be attending the University of Kansas School of Medicine in its Scholars in Rural Health Program, and she seems a tad happy.

"I'm super excited about that," Chisholm said. "That's great."

She still has some time at K-State, though; with volleyball season over, Chisholm will be suiting up with the women's basketball team for this season and the next.

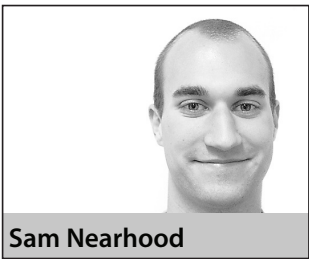
"I haven't ever relaxed," Chisholm said, when asked if the transition from one sport to the other would be too quick. "I wouldn't know what to do with myself. Even when we have days off of practice, like in the middle of the season, I sit at home and I'm like, 'I don't really know what to do with myself. Can I go practice?'"

She will be sorely missed from the volleyball team. Fritz said Chisholm is "good at everything she tries" and that she would be hard-pressed to name another player who has worked harder.

"If we've learned anything from JuliAnne, we've learned how to work," Fritz said. "She's a focused and tireless worker. She kind of sets the bar for here's the pace at which we're going to work."



Fans left with void after end of volleyball season



After the volleyball match Saturday night — in which the Wildcats slaughtered Colorado and left a trail of destruction all the way to the

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

The K-State volleyball team finished their season with an overall record of 12 matches won and 19 lost.

locker room — the K-State fans that had crowded Ahearn Field House to witness the massacre, tore their clothes apart violently and stained the purple bleachers with their tears of sorrow, their cries beating against the cold, hard walls for many hours afterward. Volleyball was over. Over.

Their walls still reverberate from the Purple Pit.

Aid organizations from the American Red Cross to Rotary International set up crisis centers and camps to tend to the victims. President Obama declared a state of national emergency and mobilized the national guard to Ahearn for relief assistance.

Helicopters tore through the air all night, spotlights glared on the weather-marked walls of the arena, and Willie the Wildcat posed for pictures for the news channels to spread the word of the mayhem plaguing the Manhattan community.

And all because the sport is over for this year.

What are we to do? The volleyball season has been over for five days now, five days of emptiness, five days of sadness, five days of hopelessness.

For months, we experienced the heights of joy and the pangs of defeat. We saw what inspired Michelangelo, why Shah Jahan built the Taj Mahal: love. Love in its purest form, the freedom and terror and awe that comes from that which we cannot see or hold.

For months, we had a purpose. There was a reason to brave the harsh elements, to put off homework, to not call our grandmothers until tomorrow.

For months, there was life. But now, it is all over. What shall we do? The best think tanks in the world are discussing the issue with the best minds in the world over the

best beer in the world (Boulevard), but hope does not run far. There can be no cure-all to salve myriad wounds — physical, emotional, psychological, anthropological, sociological, political, chemical and geological.

We can only turn our eyes to the next season and put on blinders to prevent the brink of emotional ruin on which we tread precariously. It is so many months from now — eons and eons — but we can band together as one and put up a solid front so that we lose no one in the arduous wait.

Hold out, my fellow fans. Wait for the sun to shine through the storm clouds once more. Look to a better day, when the volleyball team will again take to the court. Never forget the Purple Pit.

Sam Nearhood is a senior in English and psychology. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

SAFE SPENDING

Budgeting in college brings financial security later in life

Taylor Manges
junior staff writer

If you don't think you already have enough on your plate as a college student with classes and perhaps a job, try thinking about how you will be investing and saving for retirement after all the tuition and college expenses are paid off.

Jodi Kaus, program manager of Powercat Financial Counseling, said students' main focus about financial planning should be about debt.

"Staying out of debt and paying it off before graduation if you have any is what students should be concerned about," Kaus said.

She also suggested three steps to follow while balancing paying for school and saving. The first is budgeting.

"Save your dollars on the little things," Kaus said. "Don't buy coffee every morning and you will save a lot over a month."

Also, if you currently have a job, find out if you have the option to have your paycheck automatically divided between your checking account and savings account. This can be helpful to prevent spending all of your income through checking.

The next step to follow is to have an emergency fund and use it in situations only where it is needed.

"Have a plan on what you need versus what you want," Kaus said.

Finally, if you are looking to save for retirement, have financial goals and saving investment strategies for the long term. Having a job is helpful for investing, and a source of income is sometimes necessary to invest money, Kaus said.

"Sometimes you can't invest

money into an (Individual Retirement Account) without a current income," she said.

If a student is thinking about investing, it can be done, but it should be done slowly through a savings account. Students should consider the advantage of time instead of waiting to start saving, said Laura Nigro, senior in international business and marketing.

"I think it is good if students begin investing their money early on — this could potentially give them a great advantage in the long run," Nigro said. "I also think students investing their money need to clearly understand how the market works and if their investments have future growth potential."

According to personal finance advice website *Kiplinger.com*, there are 12 things college students don't need that will help add some money to their savings accounts. If you don't have a job and are looking to save some money with limited cash flow, pay attention to some of the things the list suggests:

- 1) New textbooks: buy used ones.
- 2) A printer: it will need other expenses like ink and paper. Instead, use a flash drive and print your papers on campus.
- 3) Cable TV: TV shows are available to watch on websites like *Hulu.com*.
- 4) Credit cards: According to a study by Sallie Mae, 21 percent of college students carry a credit card balance of \$3,000 to \$7,000.
- 5) A car: With it comes paying for gas, maintenance, parking permits and tickets. Walk to class or ride a bike.



photo illustration by Jennifer Heeke

Paying off credit cards each month or not using them at all can help students create good spending habits now so they can stay out of debt after college.

Start getting into these habits now; it's never too late. Keep up with spending and make sure it can be covered. If help is needed, ask parents — just don't depend on them. Follow their financial example and use it for future spending. After graduation, enjoy the benefits of following a financial plan, and the effort of making sure expenses are less than income throughout college will, quite literally, pay off. Count on making mistakes — just learn from them.

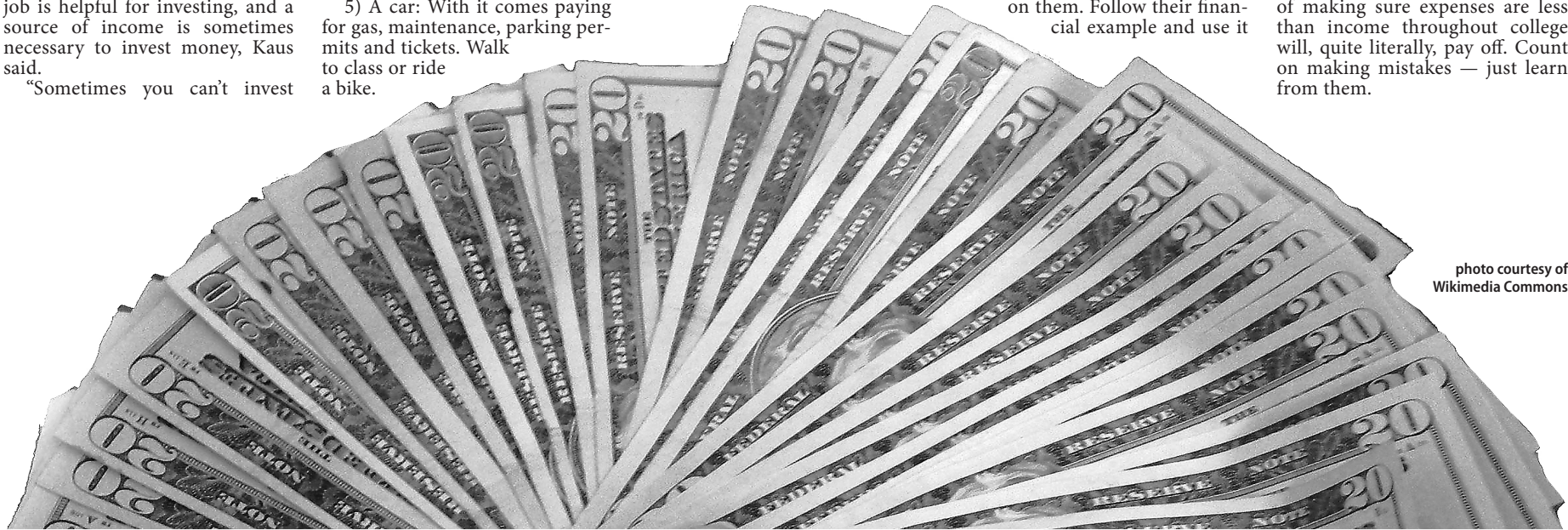


photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Sushi restaurant offers atmosphere, fresh ingredients

"Green Tea Sushi"
★★★★★
Restaurant review by Daniel Stewart

Sushi is hard to come by in Manhattan. The best you can get is in the K-State Student Union at Panda Express, but that sushi serves as nothing but a cheap substitute. K-State and the Manhattan area were severely missing out on a good place to eat sushi assembled with fresh ingredients and made to order, until now, with the grand opening of the Green Tea Sushi Japanese Restaurant.

Primarily a sushi bar, Green Tea has a very Zen atmosphere, incorporating bamboo, soft colors and Japanese decorations. Plush leather booths give customers comfortable seating, but for the full experience, I recommend taking a seat at the see-through glass bar and watch a chef chop and wrap up your food. It is a different and excellent experience.

With the precision of a seasoned artist painting straight lines on a canvas, the chefs slice through the tuna and salmon, making the perfect meaty slabs to satisfy the hungriest of appetites. Herein lies the difference and excellence of Green Tea Sushi in contrast to most other restaurants in Manhattan — the presentation. Aside from preparing your meal in front of you, the chefs concentrate on making their food delicious and beautiful. Some dishes are borderline art, such as the Love Boat, an assembly of different sushi built into an actual boat. This dish, made for two, makes the perfect meal for a couple out on a romantic evening.

On my visit, I asked the owner to recommend some of the more popular dishes. She served a roll of cucumber

rolls, California rolls, spicy crabmeat rolls and chicken teriyaki. This came along with a kettle of piping hot Japanese green tea to wash it all down. The food was incredible and the service was speedy. By the time one roll hits your tongue, you are ready to stuff another in. The rolls are seamlessly wrapped, and the different ingredients have a distinguishable and fresh taste that stirs up your taste buds. The chicken teriyaki was grilled picture-perfect and was served with a tangy teriyaki sauce that made the dish a little bit different.

After the initial rolls and chicken, the chef brought out a 78-pound tuna fresh from Hawaii and an absolutely huge salmon from the shores of Alaska. Watching him chop up these monsters was a show in itself, but the actual food itself outshone the slicing display. As cliché as it sounds, the tuna melted in my mouth. There is no way to emulate freshness. The only way to acquire that taste is to be served fresh food, which is something that Green Tea takes pride in.

The restaurant will not be a stop for college students looking to quickly feed their appetites while not breaking their wallets. If you're hunting for a dollar menu, stop at the Burger King in Aggieville before proceeding here. However, the restaurant will not break a budget either, with most of the menu ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$17.95.

What separates Green Tea Japanese Restaurant from other oriental buffets and their sushi is the great food, comfortable atmosphere and the friendly service with people who genuinely care about the product being served.

Daniel Stewart is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

RESULTS MAY VARY

Roommate respect and hangover help



Sara Gudde

Q: How do I get my roommate to stop staying up really late so that I can go to sleep and wake up for my 8 a.m. class?

A: It sounds like your roommate doesn't respect you. As for how to deal with that — well, it is cliché, but true: the best way to get respect is to give it. So, make sure you are trying to be respectful of your roommate.

At times it is tough to live in such close proximity to someone, but let's face it, you will face tasks in life that are much more challenging. View this difficulty as a chance to rise to the occasion instead of an excuse to be malicious. That means instead of getting frustrated and throwing



photos courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

roommate's belongings into the hallway, try going out of your way to be thoughtful and respectful.

As with all relationship-oriented issues, communication is crucial. So sit down and talk to your roommate about a "lights out" time for your room — you will probably need a policy for school days and a different plan for weekends. I'm sure your roommate will appreciate that you decided to discuss these issues together instead of super-gluing pens and pencils to your roommate's desk, or stealing all of the power strips from your roommate's side of the room.

Q: How are you?

A: I am great. Thanks for asking. I am currently stuffed to bursting with Thanksgiving turkey, mashed potatoes and the amazingsness the world knows as green bean casserole. I just spent the afternoon with my crazy-amazing-gigantic family full of wonderful cooks.

I am also super excited because the Christmas season has officially begun. Actually, I started breaking out the Christmas spirit weeks ago, but now it will be a little more socially acceptable. I am totally wearing my Santa hat on my drive back north to Kansas.

I am very thankful for all of the blessings in my life, especially my family, my friends, sunsets, Christmas joy and Southern sweet tea.

Q: What is the best way to recover from a hangover?

A: I hate to break it to you, but there is no cure for hangovers. As with sexually transmitted diseases, the only way to be 100 percent sure you

avoid them is abstaining. However, if you have overimbibed, my recommendation is to drink lots of water. Alcohol is a diuretic; therefore, dehydration is both a cause and symptom of hangovers. Drinking plenty of water will help combat the hangover symptoms associated with dehydration. Resting is also a good idea. This will give your body time to expel the toxins that have accumulated from alcohol consumption.

Most hangover "cures" are purely fictitious. For example, drinking more alcohol doesn't cure the hangover, it just postpones the inevitable.

It is important to note that you should never take Tylenol (acetaminophen) with alcohol. This mixture is potentially very damaging to your liver.

Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. She loves sunsets, great food and the ridiculous looks she gets from other drivers on the interstate when they see her wearing a Santa hat. Please send questions for Sara to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

In response to the
Awaken Manhattan ad

As the editor-in-chief of the Collegian, I felt an obligation to clarify yesterday's Page 7 advertisement to our readers. I use the word "advertisement" because Awaken Manhattan paid for the space in the paper. The ad was not produced or designed by Student Publications staff; it was simply printed in our paper.

While Page 7 typically has news or feature stories on it, Awaken Manhattan members purchased the majority of the page to run their letter and signatures. The advertisement placed alongside was a Royal Purple ad designed to fill the leftover space.

The need to clarify this arose from responses we received today addressing the ad as an "article" or "letter," which implies the Collegian staff played a role in the ad's message or construction.

The Collegian is a non-discriminatory workplace and appreciates the hard work of all the students who contribute regardless of their sex, race, religion, gender identity or sexual orientation.

As an advocate for free speech, I support the Manhattan Christian College's and area churches' ability to state their beliefs and host a rally. As journalists, it would be hypocritical to stand in the way of people voicing their opinion and expect to be extended the courtesy to voice ours.

However, I deem it necessary to inform our readers that the Collegian staff plays no role in the advertising found on our pages.

This issue has gained local and national attention in recent years. Now we find ourselves nearing 2011, and the civil rights battle rages on with sexual orientation at the center. The struggle of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community to gain the same legal rights as their heterosexual peers has become the greatest civil rights battle of the new millennium.

Religious rhetoric being used to justify denying equal rights to American citizens is not a new tactic. During attempts to abolish slavery, integrate schools and prevent women's suffrage, the Bible, and other religious texts, were a constant source of inspiration for those who opposed such things.

The argument that one can be treated as less than another is barbaric and has no place in civilized society. The Pentagon's Nov. 30 release of a military survey on allowing homosexuals to serve openly showed overwhelming support for the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" from a traditionally conservative group.

This anti-discrimination legislation does not create a protected class; it merely protects a class that receives unequal treatment. Whether you oppose, support or could not care less about people's sexual orientation, standing in the way of equal treatment is quite simply standing in the way of progress.

Jason Miller
Collegian editor-in-chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City, state remembered for homophobic actions

In response to today's letter from the "Christian" community, I wrote a response.

An article published by the Collegian in late September stated that K-State "rank(ed) significantly lower in rankings as a 'gay-friendly college' compared to other universities in Kansas." The article goes on to say how K-State hopes to improve this image and show others that K-State is a gay-friendly community. With the Dec. 1 issue of

the Collegian, I felt that the hope of K-State redeeming a status of a "gay-friendly college" was no longer possible. With the advertisement containing the letter "Dear Mayor Snead and Manhattan Commissioners," we might as well say the LGBT community is not welcome in the city of Manhattan. Kansas is already known mainly for Fred Phelps and his discriminatory signs. Do we really need another poor

outlook on Kansas if Manhattan passes this law where we can discriminate yet again? And to top it off, there's a rally at the Union. This really doesn't help K-State's hopes of gaining a better gay-friendly image. Honestly, what's next? Labeling water fountains "straight" and "LGBT"?

I'm not even a member of the LGBT community, and I'm offended by the choices Manhattan may be making if they put this law into effect.

If Manhattan passes this law where businesses may discriminate against the gay community, I wouldn't even want to be associated with Manhattan. And I have a feeling a lot of other people feel the same way I do, whether they are straight, lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender.

Thank you.

Ashley Craft
freshman in journalism and mass communications

'Awaken Manhattan' needs to wake up

After reading the address to Mayor Snead and Manhattan City Commissioners regarding the recent anti-discrimination laws, I felt it was necessary to bring it into question.

"We reject and oppose all forms of prejudice. But, advancing the godly behavior does not constitute prejudice."

This statement was published in the address and is my main concern. According to *dictionary.com*, prejudice is defined as "an unfavorable opinion or feeling formed beforehand or without knowledge, thought or reason." Those responsible for the address are clearly prejudiced and, as a result, have followed through with

an action, which is discriminatory.

Those protected under the anti-discrimination laws have as much right not to be subjected to Christian mythology as Christians have to practice it. Claiming that the prejudice and discrimination are in the name of God raises other questions. Where do you draw

the line? Is it OK to shoot abortion doctors and blow up buildings as long as it has religious intent? In this case, I truly believe it is the supporters of "Awaken Manhattan" that need to wake up.

Connor Reed
junior in marketing and leadership

Students should get to know student senators

Many of Tim Schrag's comments in his article Tuesday hit the nail on the head. It is important that the students of K-State know who their representatives in SGA are. Week in and week out, the roughly 100 students of SGA work to be a voice for the students on a vast array of issues — from tuition and fees to the academic arena to athletics policies. The best contact for the students who do not hold an SGA position is often their Student Senators.

In his article, Schrag talks about Senator Archer's means for gathering information from her constituents. Archer, like most Senators, works to gain an understanding of what the students in her college feel is best for the University. She also mentioned that, unlike many

senators, she often receives feedback from her fellow students. While our Senators try to get a feel for the opinions of their classmates, it is impossible to talk to each of the students in any given college about every single issue. Each Senator would be greatly appreciative of any contact their constituents made with them. But it is because Senators cannot consult every individual that it is important for students to take elections each spring seriously. As Schrag alluded to, voter turnout is not as high as we would consider ideal. We are trying to correct that as well.

But students should know that, at any time, they are encouraged to contact the Senators of their college. They may attend Senate meetings on Thursday

nights and our committee meetings throughout the week are open as well.

Part of making any sort of contact possible is an updated SGA website. I personally apologize for not seeing to it that the information Schrag sought was not available sooner. I take full responsibility that it took us until this point in the semester. Internally, we began taking corrective measures before Thanksgiving — however, it should have been done a long time ago. Students can now find out how to contact their SGA representatives online at ksu.edu/sga.

Kyle Reynolds
senior in personal financial planning; speaker of the Student Senate, K-State Student Governing Association

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ONE AND TWO-BEDROOMS close to campus, very nice, no pets. Available January 1st. www.itstime2rent.com. Call Randy at 785-336-1022.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOME, \$855. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, ice maker. Off-street parking. No smoking or pets. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

120
Rent-Houses
THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, double-car garage. Close to campus. Water, trash, and lawn care provided by owner. NO PETS. Available JANUARY 1ST. \$1100/ month. 785-410-4291.

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145
Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE WITH GIRLS, THREE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. RENT \$365/ MONTH, UTILITIES PAID. CALL CHRIS FOR MORE INFORMATION 785-556-9788.

HOUSEMATES WANTED. \$300/ month. Utilities paid. 785-537-4947.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Rent \$325 plus utilities. House on Sunset. Call Kelsey for more information 913-526-4314.

150
Sublease
FEMALE SUBLEASER Needed ASAP! Five blocks from KSU two from Aggieville, four-bedroom house shared with three girls, rent \$360 plus utilities. Call Amelia at 310-710-0040.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM one bath apartment available January 1. \$709.00/ month. NW section of town, great location! 785-320-0874.

145
Roommate Wanted
AVAILABLE NOW one roommate in a three-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$350 per month, 914 Colorado. 785-650-3582.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for a one-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill for spring semester, small dogs ok, has washer/ dryer, \$695 a month, cheap utility payments, ground floor 785-249-5166.

200
Service Directory

255
Other Services

NEED A LOAN Free Details. Send self address stamped envelope: Mr. A Blanchette, PO Box 13173, Kansas City, KS 66113-0173.

300
Employment/Careers
310
Help Wanted
THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. \$250/ day. No experience required. Will train. Full-time/ part-time. Call 877-405-1078. Ext 410.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT (Full-Time) Busy greenhouses is looking for a full-time Office Assistant for the busy season, work from January- July. Variety of task to include: answering phones, job applicant screening, organizing supplies, data input, filing, etc. \$10/ hour. Day hours, weekend availability required. Apply online at kavvalleygreenhouses.com or contact 785-776-8585.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

310
Help Wanted
PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Briggs Auto Group is looking for a dependable, self-motivated worker. Must be a quick learner and capable of handling a fast paced work environment. Duties are to include receiving and dispatching incoming calls. Hours will be approximately 10- 15 hours/ week. Previous experience preferred. Good phone and computer skills required. Contact Marilyn Moore at 785-537-8330.

PART-TIME TELLER position. Must have availability Monday- Friday 2p.m.- 6p.m. and Saturday 7:45a.m.- 12p.m. year round. Previous cash handling experience preferred and customer service experience a must. Send resume to tammyb@fnbofwamego.com or apply in person at 7860 E Hwy 24, Manhattan.

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Sudoku ★★★★★
5 4 2 9
1 5 8 3
4 8
6 1 5
2 8
7 4 3
9 8 6 3
7 2 4 6
brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.
4 1 2 9 3 6 5 7 8
7 9 5 2 8 4 3 1 6
3 8 6 7 5 1 2 9 4
2 5 8 6 4 7 9 3 1
9 3 1 8 2 5 6 4 7
6 4 7 1 9 3 8 2 5
5 7 4 3 6 9 1 8 2
8 6 9 4 1 2 7 5 3
1 2 3 5 7 8 4 6 9
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each word over 20 30¢ per word
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each word over 20 35¢ per word
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20 words or less \$23.55
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

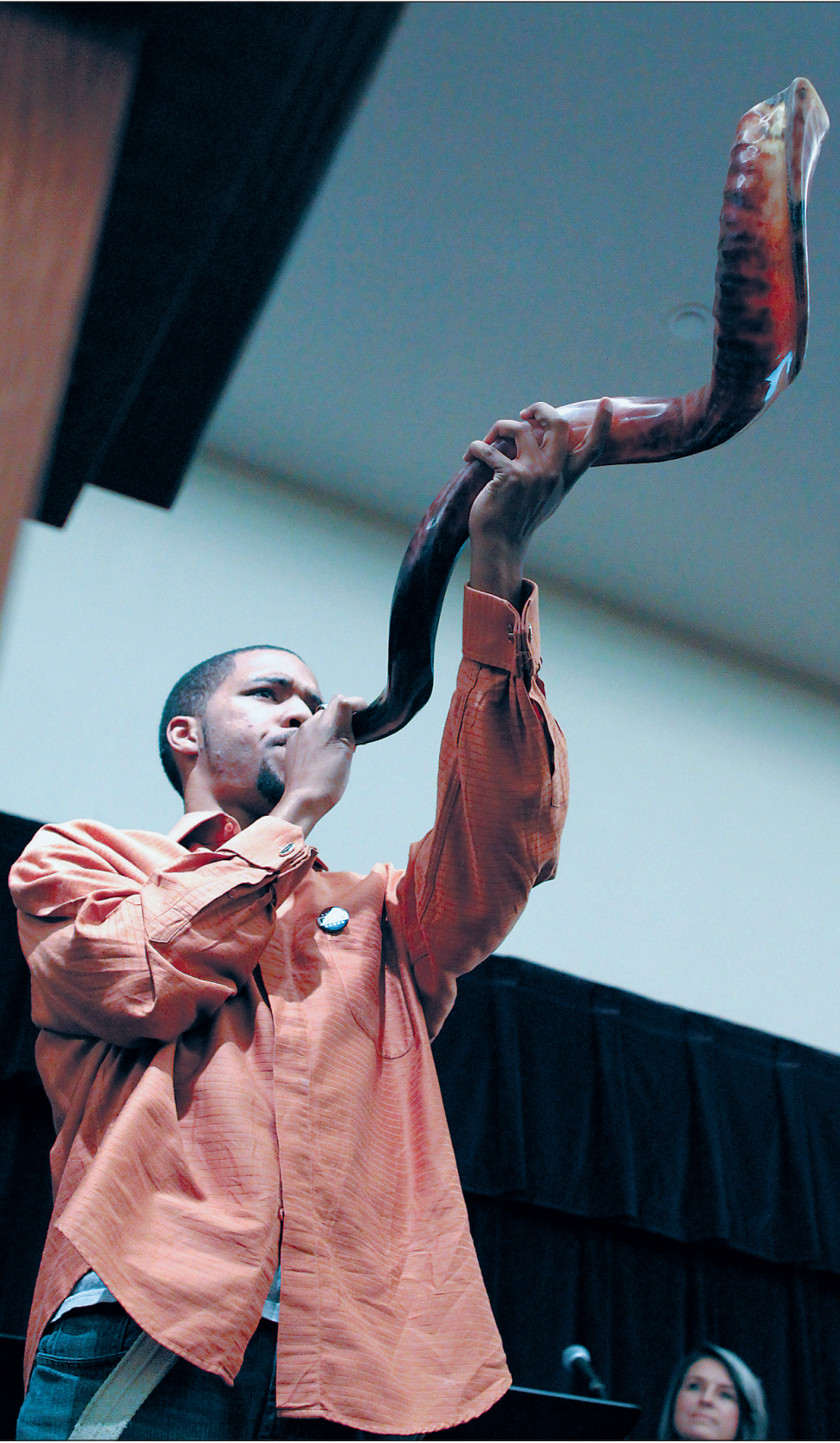
Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday.



Left: **Jahvelle Rhone**, worshiper at Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church, blows on a Shofar, used in a solemn assembly when calling believers together for one purpose, on Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.
Right: **Derek Manzanares**, junior in music education, decorated his face to show his support for the LGBTQ counter-rally held in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday night.

RALLIES | Protest one of ‘nonviolence’

Continued from Page 1

over another’s.
“At some point, their religious freedom has to end when it starts to infringe on my religious freedom,” she said.
As a non-Christian, Snyder said there needs to be equal religious freedom, because in her religion, it is acceptable to be gay, straight, transsexual or any other sexual orientation or gender-identity.
And while an opposing event might seem like an act of aggressive protest, Samuel Brinton, senior in mechanical engineering and member of Delta Lambda Phi, said his intentions in the event were not to demean the anti-gay groups’ beliefs, but to show love and acceptance for others rather

than hate. The protest was one of nonviolence, he said.
“Nonviolence does not mean being a pacifist,” he said. “That means I will stand up proudly against (discrimination).”
Snyder said she feels like the anti-gay community group crosses a line when they constantly say ‘being gay is a choice.’
“I did not choose who I was, I simply chose to be,” Brinton said.
Brinton, a Christian who was raised in a Southern Baptist family, also said he has tried and participated in reparative therapy, which is a formal attempt to change an individual’s sexual orientation, and said, “It does not work.”
Toward the end of the gathering, Dusty Garner, senior in political science, said, “Let’s make so much noise so that their prayers are interrupted for just a while so that they know we’re praying, too.”
And with that followed an eruption of cheers, hugs and chants.
“What do we want?” a woman yelled.
“Equal rights,” the crowd responded.
“When do we want them?”
“Now.”
As rally-goers from both sides departed, Flack hoped civilized discussion would occur between the opposing sides and the city government.
“I hope that is what I’m always favoring,” said Flack. “We should never be uncivil with one another. Incivility is never healthy for our society.”

SGA | Funds requested for annual ball

Continued from Page 1

for final action, is a clause to the statutes that allows for a suspension of timeframe. Should the commissioner be removed, there will be a “suspension of time frame for filing complaints, reviewing suspected violations, determining violations and appealing violations.”
After a new commissioner is approved, the suspension will end.
The Allocations Committee approved \$1,900 for the Children’s and Adolescent Literature Community. The group requested \$5,624.68 to host its annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball.
The ball benefits First Book, which helps children in need by giving them new books. Seven bands will perform at the ball, five of which were ranked in the Top 10 Wizard Rock Bands of 2007 by MTV.
Wizard Rock is a rock genre of music with humorous lyrics about the world of Harry Potter. The Children’s and Adolescent Literature Community plans to host the ball at the K-State Alumni Center on March 5.
Another allocation bill provides \$1,000 for the Ichthus Christian Fellowship. The fellowship plans to send 20 members to Haiti. There, members will work to improve the quality of life for Haitians. Their trip is planned for Jan. 4 to Jan. 14.
The largest allocation on tonight’s agenda is one for HandsOn Leaders. The organization is bringing a speaker to present on Martin Luther King Jr.’s Day of Service, Jan. 17.
The Day of Service focuses on the theme of “Day on, not a day off,” which echoes MLK’s work and legacy.
For the organization, the committee allocated \$2,775. HandsOn requested \$3,775 from the committee.
The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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